BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

The DAILY DISPATCH is delivered to subscribers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week, payable to the carrier weekly. Mailed at 88 per annum; \$3 for six months; \$3.50 for three months; \$60. for The WEEKLY DISPATCH at # pe

The SUNDAY DISPATCH at 11.50 pe

anaum, or 76c. for six months.
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SUNDAY.....NOVEMBER 4, 1894.

The Voter and the Booth. Richmond Democrats with their experience in preparing ballots (tickets) vote at our primary elections will and nothing mysterious in the Australian-ballot system, which we are to test next Tuesday. To be sure we have had 10 booths at our primaries, but they save been much needed there, so that voter might prepare his ticket with out having two or three "workers" looking over his shoulder. We think it quite likely that booths will hereafter come into use at primaries, as our people are about to make acquaintance with an election system which is very popular, and which depends upon booths for its effi-When you go to the polls next Tuesday

you will find no crowd gathered about the polling-place. The crowd will be kept off from the ballot-box a distance of 100 feet. When your turn comes to vote you will approach the judges of election and get from them a ballot-an "official ballot"—on which are printed the You will also receive from the judges a constitutional amendment ballot. Now, having your two ballots, you must go booth-that is to say, behind screen-and prepare them for voting. In this district, for instance, you will find on the ticket the following names. (The order in which they come we cannot state the public cannot know this until the ticket is given out):

TAZEWELL ELLETT,
J. W. SOUTHWARD,
J. M. GREGORY,
G. M. SMITHDEAL,
MARTIN MEREDITH LIPSCOMB.

If you want to vote for that capable and deserving gentleman, Tazewell Ellett you must run your pen or pencil through all other names on the ticket, and then the ticket will present an appearance somewhat like this:

> TAZEWELL ELLETT, J. M. GREGORY,

MARTIN MEREDITH LIPSCOMB. The amendment ballot given you by the FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CON-

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. If you wish to vote for the amendment and thereby save this Commonwealth

\$60,000 per annum now spent in useless criminal charges-and oftentimes in impeding the administration of justice-run your pencil through the lower paragraph of this ballot, so that it will appear some what like this: FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CON-

STITUTION.
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION.

To do this marking you will be allowed to stay in the booth two minutes and a half; but if you can read and write you can mark your ballots in half that time. Having marked your two ballots you must fold them separately, with the seal exposed to view, and take them straight to the judges of election, who are not allowed to unfold them, except so far as may be necessary to enabl them to see that duplicates are not given. If you should spoil a ballot in marking it all that you wall have to do in order

to procure another will be to take you spoiled ballot to the judges, and they will issue you another. If you cannot read you are entitled to non the special constable to your aid. It is his duty to read out and point you must do the marking yourself, and any name not marked out to at least three

not to have been marked at all If you are blind, or have not the use of your hands, it is the duty of the special constable to mark your ballot as you may direct him to do.

fourths of its length will be considered

The ballots for congressmen will put into one ballot-box; the ballots "for or "against" the constitutional amend-

The canvass of votes and the returns of election are to be made by the judges and clerks of election just as they have always been made.

The special constable is a conservator of the peace, and it is his duty to keep order at the polls.

Persons offering to yote may be challenged as formerly, and such persons as are needful as witnesses may be called out of the crowd of bystanders into the immediate presence of the judges of elec-

new election-law in full, and all who have not read it carefully-officers of election especially-should consult it with painstaking care before going to the polls on Fuesday next.

What Have You Left Undone

We assume that every good Democrat in the Commonwealth has been trying to do something to contribute to a Demo-cratic triumph in Virginia this week, nay, to contribute to a Democratic triumph in the Union. This morning we ask you to contemplate the situation, and see what you have left undone. Have out heat Tuesday who had been incured to stay at home and complain of the hard times? These are Republican hard times, not Democratic hard times. The Republicans have tried to help their cause by becoming "calamity howiers." They have endsavored to convince the people that though their party had control of that though their party had control of the government for more than thirty years, and is responsible for all the legislation which has resulted in the existing deplorable condition of things, yet, somehow or other, the Democrats are to be made to bear the burden of that legislation and take upon themselves the sins of their opponents. Have you done anything to let your neighbor know the facts, and to induce him not to "vote in the sir?"

have conspired to harp upon the repeal of the McKinley tariff law as if it were the cause of more or less of the present depression in business, though this de-pression began long before the Gorman tariff had been drafted. But the people have been misled in regard to this mat-ter, and the Republicans know will that ter, and the Republicans know well that they would run a great risk of doing their party more harm than benefit it they were to consent to so before the voters advocating the restoration of the McKinley law. Press this point when tunity. If the Republican party were to come out flat-footed in favor of the rejeal of the Democratic tariff and the restoration of the McKinley tariff, the pecple would rise in their might and "put their foot down," as Mr. Lincoln used to say, on the proposition thus to barass the business-men, and thus, in fact, to destroy the business of the coun-

And do not our hearts go out to David B. Hill in the magnificent fight which he is making in New York? Was there ever known in the history of the country such a sacrifice as he has made for his party and his country in accepting the nomination of the Democrats of his State for the office of Governor? Are we of the South ingrates? Have we already dismissed from our minds the fact that it was Senator Hill who saved New York State to the Democrats, and thus saved the United States Senate, and at the same time sheltered the Southern States from the wrongs which would otherwise have befallen those States? Shall we not at least send words of cheer daily to this unselfish champion of our rights? Yes, you can help David B. Hill and the Democrats of New York by working constantly for the Democrats of Virginia and burdening the wires day after day with what he and they will regard as in centives to labor still more vigorously and unintermittingly than they have hitherto labored. Yes, you can help Hill You can help the Democrats of New York and of the whole Union. To sum up all in a word, you can elect the next President.

He Led His Party Out of a Bog. The courage, not to say audacity, shown by Senator Hill in consenting to run for Governor of New York on the Democratic ticket has brought about an entirely new condition of things in that State. But the grand fight which Hill is making for the Democratic party hardly attracts more attention than does the New York Sun's grand fight in behalf of Hill. That paper has excelled itself. Here

Read it and warm your blood, if indeed, it is not already up to fever heat:

"In September the Democratic party was prostrate. It was like a sick man, lost as well as helpless, weak in heart as in body from the dazing sense of its own demoralization and total ignorance of where hope could be found. It seemed as though the main pillars of it had rotted out and that the next change would be collapse.

"The startling difference between the situation of two months ago and that of to-day is that in the central stronghold of Democracy it has recovered strength so near the normal that it is able to make one of the most energetic and aggressive contests of its history. It is again one of the greatest fighting powers of national politics, powerful enough to give fright to its enemies and expectait is not already up to fever heat:

is a short specimen of the Sun's daily

appeals to the voters of the Empire State

give fright to its enemies and expecta-tion of victory to itself, and with an im-

tion of victory to itself, and with an impetuosity in its recovery which even defeat will not check. The Democracy has been restored to the certainty of continuing an existence, which two months ago seemed in serious darger.

"Hill has done it. His sudden assumption of leadership in his party's struggle in the Empire State; his inspiring and invigorating transformation of a dispirited rout into a solid and eager army, which has passed the crisis of disaster successfully, and will be found after any result of the election as ready and effective for action as it is to-day, have given back to the Democracy its old courage and its old power for conflict on courage and its old power for conflict on the field of national politics. "Doesn't Hill deserve success?"

of interest on the State debt will be \$182,560 per annum. Taking as a basis of calculation the increase in criminal expenses since the Mary Miller decision was rendered, together with the natural ratio of increase of crime in proportion to increase of population, and a fair estimate is that unless the said decision is nullified the increase of criminal expenses due to the decision alone will, during the intervening seven years, average \$70,000 per annum. This would be a total of \$490,000, or more than sufficient to meet the additional interest-charge for two years and a half. Could there be a stronger argument in favor of ratifying next Tuesday the proposed amendment to the Constitution, which is intended to abrogate the operations of the Mary Miller decision and restore to justices the jurisdiction in petty cases they had had for years and years?

In considering these figures and the necessity for economy in the management of the State's finances, it should be further remembered that there will probably in the nature of things be an increase of criminal cases not affected by the Mary Miller decision, and that the charges for the support of our asylums will continue to mount up. We may, therefore, at the end of seven years, it not sconer, be confronted with a prob-lem which can only be solved by raising

What the Democratic Party Stands For-We are sorry to find so consistent and fair a paper as the Springfield Republican taking sides with the Mugwumps and their allies in answering or pretending to answer the question, "What does the Democratic party stand for?" and then proceeding to denounce the Democrats of New York. In Virginia this attack upon Senator Hill had been forestalled by Fitz Lee, Waller R. Staples, John W. Daniel, and others of the Democratic stump-speakers. Nothing that the Republicans of the North can say or do will convince the Democrats of the South that it is not their duty to stand by the Democratic party, let that party stand for what it will in the opinion of the malignants of the North. The Democratic party is the only na tional party. The Republican party is a sectional party. We need not say

He Honors Mimself.

The Parkersburg State Journal, one of the leading Republican papers in West Virginia, honors itself in speaking of Chairman Wilson as it does in the fol-

Chairman Wilson as it does in the following article. The Journal says:

"William L. Wilson is a splendid type of the American citizen. He is a man worthy of the honor paid him by his admiring partisan friends. We honor the man. He is a national character and a candidate for effice in a Democratic State. He is hustling to 'get there,' strange as the statement may seem. We hope he will not be elected because we differ with him on his economic views.

"Mr. Wilson, in our opinion, is the most dangerous man to public prosperity in public life. He wields a vast influence, and for wreng principles. But he is a gentleman and a scholar and a West Virginian, and we trust his stay in Parkersburg was pleasant, and that he will be elected to stay at home so that he can come out and see us oftener, when he has more leisure."

-the letter of "The Idle Reporter," Queries and Answers, book rein addition thereto, a great but well-arranged mass of campaign matter of in terest to all persons who would be well informed with respect to the pending contest, and of much value particularly to all officers of election, party committee-

men, etc. Among those political articles enumerate the following, with figures annexed, indicating the pages upon which they will be found:

THE NEXT HOUSE-A Forecast of the Result of Tuesday's Elections From the Washington Standpoint-1.

MAHONE AND HIS TOOLS-A Scathing Article, Written Some Years Ago, by

the Hon. Jacob Yost-2. THE VIRGINIA OUTLOOK-A Review of the Field by Congressional Districts

and Incidents of the Campaign-4. OUR NEW WAY OF VOTING-Full Text of the Walton Law, Under Which Tuesady's Election Will Be Held-4. VOTING BOOTHS-What is Thought of

Them by the Mountain Democrats-1; What by the Northern Neck People, 7. BATTLE OF TUESDAY-The Important Issues Involved-The Constitutional

Amendment-8. ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS-By the Chairman of Oun City Democratic Committee-8.

'MAY" AND "SHALL" IN THE WAL-TON LAW-Opinion of Judge A. M. Aiken, of Danville (Republished)-8. THE WALTON ELECTION-LAW-Judge Simmons's Explanation as to the Duties of Constables, and How Elec-

tors Shall Vote (Republished)-8.

DAVID B. HILL-The Great Fight That He is Making in the Empire State-Inside View of a Gigantic and Memorable Struggle-14.

Nicholas II.

Of Nicholas II., the new Czar of Russia, we have two distinct and sharply contrasting pictures. The one represent him as weak and vascillating and merges him with shadowy uncertainty into the gloomy and reactionary background his father's reign. The brings him out from that background as a strong personality, possess ing the indomitable will of the Romanoffs without the narrowness of Alexander III., and having many of the better traits and inspired by much of the nobler ambition of Alexander II., his grandfather, who was known as the Liberator Czar.

In how far either of these pictures is faithful, time alone can demonstrate; but there is a great deal to strengthen the hope that Nicholes II. will prove a more enlightened, humane, and progressive ruler than his father. The accession of Alexander III, to the czarship was an accident, due to the death of its eldest brother. He was not educated with the view that he would assume the responsibilities of that illustrious position, and when the mantle of the Czarowitch fell upon him he had reached an age at which it was not to be expected that his methods of thought and his convictions would yield readily to the impressions of a new curriculum. He was a Russian of Russians, with little knowledge of state craft, and less knowledge of the outside world. Nicholas, on the contrary, was born to the throne. The sceptre was continually waved before his eyes, and his entire education has been in the direction of preparing him to wield it. Not only that, but he has travelled a great deal, thus familiarizing himself by per-sonal observation with the economic and beral forms of government.

When this is considered, we can well understand that if Nicholas is indeed a strong character, and shall choose to take his grandfather rather than his father as a model, a brighter future is

about to dawn for Russia. Alexander II. is one of the great historic figures of this century, not less by reason of what he did for the regenera tion of Russia and the expansion of his Empire, than by reason of the influence he had in shaping events and rendering necessary the present treaty conditions of Europe. Not only did he emancipate the serfs, institute radical governmental reforms in Russia proper, annex vast areas of territory in Asia, and draw closer to Constantinople, but he succeeded in abrogating the conditions of the treaty of Paris in so far as they debarred Russia from maintaining an armament in the Black sea. The result of this latter triumph was to render the unity of Germany attainable and later on bring about

the Triple Alliance. While it is true that it would be hazard ous for Nicholas to move on Constantinople so long as the Driebund continues, there is nothing to prevent him from imitating his grandfather's policy in other respects. He would thereby put Russia in position to force her way to the Mediterranean, when shall arise such complications as will compel the tripartite treaty to go to pieces, and thus aid immensely in laying the foundation for the upbuilding of a civilization in his realms that can never be perfected until the Czars absolutely control Stamboul and the Turkish power in Europe shall have been utterly crushed out.

To Special Constables. Special constables who go to the polls on Tuesday next ignorant of the duties that they will have to discharge will deserve that condemnation of the public

which they are certain to receive. We publish the Walton election-law in full in to-day's issue, and we also publish the main points of the decision given by Judge Simmons, of Botetourt, in th only election case adjudicated since the Australian ballot was adopted in this State. Further, we give the opinion of Judge Aiken, of Danville, as to the deffnition of the words "may" and "shall" where they are used to describe the du ties of the special constable. Now, with the full text of the law, and with the explanations of the law made by these two learned judges, no special constable who reads the Dispatch need be at loss to

know what his duties are. As we have said, the public is not going to have any patience with an ignorant constable. There has been plenty of time for every man of them to learn what the law is, and if any one has not done soor at least does not do so before Tues-day-he will be justly censurable, for ne will be a stumbling-block in the way of full trial of the Australian ballot system which it is our duty to make on Tuesday

Daniel, the Editor.

Judge Robert W. Hughes is contribuarticles on John Monoure Daniel, who was greatly distinguished, particularly during the war, as the editor of the Rich-

Daniel was an interesting character, an

Government freely and feariessly, but was a good friend of the soldiers and was very popular in the army. All of these things, and many more incidents in connection with the political history of Virginia during the past four or five de-cades, Judge Hughes writes of, and very interestingly, in his letters to the Land-

Daniel died just before the evi the Examiner office (on Governor street few doors below Franklin) fell a prey the evacuation fire. The publication of the paper was, however, resumed in the following December under the ownership and editorship of Henry Rives Pollard who in the course of a year or two sold out to Thomas H. Wynne, who after vainly trying to make a success of it merged the Examiner into the Enquirer. And in due time the Enquirer expired. Indeed it may be doubted if either the Enquirer or Examiner made expenses a single year after the war.

Will You Have Ellett or Southward No man who loves Tazewell Ellett as he deserves to be loved-no man who has the interest of the Democratic party truly at heart-will sit down and say, "Oh; there's no use of voting; Ellett is in no danger."

After the full warning our voters have received, if they still persist in their apathy, they will be deliberately contributing to the possibility of South ward's success.

The real opponent of Ellett is South ward, and Democrats who vote for Judge Gregory are aiders and abettors of Southward's. There was no purpose to run a Re-

publican candidate in this district until the leaders of that party became con vinced that Gregory was going to draw to some extent from our strength. Then the Republicans concluded that as the Democrats had divided it was about time for them to step in and elect Southward. So every Democrat who votes for Gregory gives at least half a vote to Southward. Drop Gregory at once and rally

the support of Colonel Tazewell Ellett. He will make you an able, brave, and pure representative, and is richly entitled to the support of all members of

President Cleveland and Senator Hill. The Hon. C. J. Faulkner's statement as to how Mr. Cleveland stands affected towards the Democratic party in the pending campaign contains not even the name of Senator Hill. Mr. Faulkner assures the Democratic party, as a whole that the President is deeply interested in cessful out of the battle of next week but for the Democratic nominee for ernor of his own State he (the President) has no word of encouragement. In the following brief sentence is the sub that Mr. Faulkner stance of all said for Mr. Cleveland. It is not a case of "damning with faint praise," the candidacy of Mr. Hill being totally ignored, Mr. Faulkner, as we have said, might have compressed all that the President authorized him to say into the following closing remark as to his conversation with his Excellency:

"You can rest assured that I express my honest judgment when I say that, from my conversation with the President, no man takes a deeper interest in the success of the Democratic party in the present campaign, and the anxiety of the committee to return a Democratic majority to the Fifty-fourth Congress than President Cleveland."

Selling Their Votes.

The Albany Argus makes the following uggestive statement:

"It is estimated that one third of the voters in this State demand money on election-day, and that in several of the county towns the evil has assumed even greater proportions. In certain wards in Albany fully two thirds of the voters want money for their votes."

No wonder Rev. Lyman Beecher or his brother once proposed that every candidate should be permitted to purchase as many votes as he could. The same condition of things mentioned by the Argus is said to obtain in several, if not all, of the New England States. Is free government a failure?

Senator Daniel has returned to his home, near Lynchburg, after making more than thirty campaign speeches since the 3d of September. He had large audiences everywhere, and his presentation of the issues of the hour were received with marked approval by the people.

A great bereavement which befell the Senator a few months ago would have been accepted by the public as sufficient excuse for his doing little work in this campaign, but with that loyalty to party and to friends which has ever distinguished him, he put aside his grief as liberally to the country's welfare. And all accounts concur that he was never more effective in his oratory than during this canvass.

Bather Queer. The art of making money leads All other human passion, And mankind gen'rally concedes

'Tis quite an honest fashion. Yet, when a man to make the same Has to the need arisen, Then justice "tumbles to his game" And sends him straight to prison.

Convinced of His Mistake. he exclaimed,

As he strolled 'mong the hives with a look quite derisive, But he owned, when a stinger his cuticle

There was surely one end that was very

A Good Verdict.
"What's is a college yell?" he asked, And quickly came the answer, free; "That's easy, sir! A college yell

Has ripened this unto our sense: The influence that often lifts A man to fame is affluence.

Is but a 'holler' mockery.'

A Novel Antidote. Neighbor: You say you never had the grip, eh, Uncle? Uncle: No, sah! Neighbor: Nor the pneumonia?

Uncle: Nary one, sah! Neighbor: That's funny; everybody in the other. How is it they don't tackle Uncle: Hit's jus dis way, Boss: D

man w'at got r'umertis fom de bal' spot whar he tetch groun', dat man hain't got room ter 'commerdate no udder 'zease, not ef yo try ter injeck de same wid oner dese ippydemic surringes. No, sah! Of man roomertisam oner dese here graspin' marnoperiums w'at don't eriow no small fry ter monkey erroun' whar he done got de fus hot, and dat's

Master: Pat, I have a suspicion that either you or Lowes drunk last night. Pet: O've a suspicion ay that koind er: Well, Pat, you rescal, which

As Usual. Shiveriy: Well, old chap! I to Miss Muggins last night. Hobbs: You don't says so? Shiveriy: Yes, sir. After keep mustered up courage enough to prop and what do you think she mid? Hobbs: Well, what?

Shiverly: "This is so sudden!" A Modest Man.

est work of God." Flasher: Thank you, old boy. Very few nen would have had the quickness of perception to adjust that remark to my

Manioure: I am sure I can fix all these regularities so that your fingers will ok as you would like to have them.

Patron: And what are your terms? Manicure: Cash "on the nail." beef is in accord with that prompting of economy which advises us to make

both ends meat. The country school-boy doesn't believe his teacher to be a man of clay; he thinks

im a man of whacks The motto of the glutton, hale and bluff, Is, "damned be he who first cries

When a man is informed there are triplets in his family, he can hardly be lieve his own census.

'hold enough!' "

Dining with the Prince of Wales is all well enough, but most men prefer to dine with great gusto.

Of course the value of a foot-ball is increased when it becomes goaled. No wonder the ocean is turbulent at

THE GOTHAM HORSE-SHOW.

times; it is so often "crossed."

Personally Conducted Steamship Excursion to New York.

The Old Dominion Steamship Company will run a personally-conducted excursion attend the great horse show in that city The show will be an event in Gotham It will open on the 12th of this month, and close on the 17th. The schedule of the excursion is as follows: Leave Richthe excursion is as follows: Leave Richmond Saturday, November 10th, at 3 P. M., via Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, connecting with the steamship Roanoke at Newport News, and arriving in New York Sunday, 5 P. M.; returning, leave New York Tuesday, the 13th, at 3 P. M., by steamship Jamestown, or Wednesday, the 14th, by steamship Roanoke, via Old Point, arriving in Richmond Wednesday, the 14th, or Thursday, the 15th, at 6:50 P. M., over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. P. M., C Railway.

The Justice and the Evil-Doers. Robert Evans (colored) was charged in was no evidence against Evans, and was no evidence against twans, and Austin was made to pay the costs.

Frank Johnson (colored), the negro arrested for having stolen chickens in his possession and afterwards charged with stealing the fowls from T. L. Blanton, was turned over to the authorities of Henrico, as the theft was committed in the county.

the county.
William Carsell alias Austin Miller (colwhitam carset and Australia Australia Austracter and charged with stealing a Macintosh coat from Aiderman J. H. White, was sent to the grand jury. The negro's mother cooks for Mr. White. was sent to the grand lifty. The hese gro's mother cooks for Mr. White.

The case of Willie Donley, charged with threatening the life of Charles Collins, was postponed until November 7th.

Fred. Jones (colored) went to jail for

Officer William Rex, of the Richmond police force, died at the residence of his sister, in Salem, at an early hour yesterday morning. Mr. Rex had been in bad health for some time. For ten years he had occupied a position on the force and was a most efficient and trustworthy officer. At the time of his death he was the sanitary officer in the manner. ficer. At the time of his death he was the sanitary officer in the Third Station. Mr. Rex lived with his family-a wife Mr. Rex lived with his tamily-a wine and four children-at No. 32 Lombardy street. He went to Salem about a month ago in the hope of recuperating his waning strength, but instead grew worse until relieved by death. He was a brother of Officer Jacob W. Rex, of the First District. Deceased was a member of St. John's church and of Virginia Council, No. 34 Event Arcanum, He was a gradu-No. 28, Royal Arcanum. He was a gradu-ate of Roanoke College. The remains will reach this city this

Funeral of Mr. Dobyns The remains of Mr. George H. Dobyns, whose death in New York on Thursday was reported in the Dispatch, arrived in Richmond on the early train yesterday morning, and the funeral services were conducted at the Second Baptist church at 19 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Landrum officiated, and there was a large concourse of friends present. The interment was made friends present. The interment was made at Hollywood, where the wife and little daughter of the deceased, who died within a few months of each other, are also buried. Mr. Thomas F. Pollard, whose only daughter, Miss Maggie Pollard, married Mr. Dobyns, came down with the resins, as did several of the relatives of the deceased. Mrs. Pollard was too unwell to come.

The Last Appointments for Speaking.

Hon. J. N. Stubbs-Gloucester, November 5th.

Hon. D. Gardiner Tyler-Isle of Wight

Courthouse, November 5th.

Hon. N. H. Hairston-Henry county,
Mountain Valley, November 5th (2 P. M.),
Hon. W. A. Jones-Warsaw, November General Eppa Hunton-Charlotte Court-

General Eppa Hunton-Charlotte Courthouse, November 5th.
Hon. George D. Wise-Princess Anne
Courthouse, November 5th.
Hon. Waller R. Staples-Alexandria
City, November 5th (night).
Hon. R. C. Marshall-Charlottesville, November 5th. Hon. R. T. W. Duke-Charlottesville, November 5th.

Pleased With Their Visit. The Christian Standard, which is published at Cincinnati, speaks in glowing terms of the hospitality extended by the people of Richmond to the visiting delegates to the National Christian Convention, which assembled in this city re-cently. The Standard makes special men-tion of the Christian members of Rich-mond and Manchester, and of the several

include and manchester, and of the several local committees, and savs:
"The press arrangements were the best with which we have ever been favored. The Richmond papers are entitled to kind remembrance."

The Mozart Musicale.

The programme for Monday evening will be rendered by the Franz Wilczek Grand Concert Company. The company consists of the following solo artists: Franz Wilczek, violin virtuoso; Mary Reuck-Wilczek, violinist; Mangioni de Pasquali, the great Italian tenor; Christine Schultze Wichman, the dramatic soprano, and Jacques Friedberger, the renowned planist. This is an unusually fine attraction, and a fine programme will be offered and will appear in the "Index" on Monday evening. News from the County

Maws from the County.

Margaret Jennings, a white woman imprisoned in the county jail by Squire Rugg for assaulting and beating Julia Hobson, was taken before Judge Wickham on a writ of habeas corpus yesterday, but the motion and argument was continued until Monday.

The monthly meeting of the Fairfield District School Board was held yesterday, and the teachers were all paid their salaries.

Hr. Reind's Funeral To-Day.

The funeral of Mr. Douglas Baird will take place at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, No. 101 east Cary street. Dove Lodge of Masons, of which deceased was the oldest member, will meet at the Tumple at 2:20 and attend the funeral.

FOOT-BALL FAME.

UNBROKEN LINE OF THE BLACKSBURG ELEVEN.

nee of the College Yell-Slow Mails to Blacksburg.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

BLACKSBURG, VA., November 2.— The Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College eleven played magnificent ball in 29th; the score speaks for itself-36 to Not once was their solld line broken, and at times the crowd went wild with applause at some of the brilliant plays The team is gaining a reputation all over as xlous to play them. The management offered to meet them in Lynchburg on Thanksgiving-Day. This they refused, on the ground that they would not leave their own grounds. Richmond College also is anxious to tackle them, and the two clubs are now in correspondence, two clubs are now in correspondence, which, it is hoped, will result in a game being played at some intermediate point. Other games have been scheduled for later dates and will be reported when played. Our students do not, however, exhaust all their energy and interest on foot-ball, by any means. A large body of them were present to hear Major Daniel, and I am sure he never had more attentive or appreciative listeners. His attentive or appreciative listeners. His elequence literally carried them by storm, The lusty college yell given at the close The lusty college-yell given at the close of his speech was intended as an evidence of their appreciation of it, though the Senator may perhaps not have understood its full significance.

Notwithstanding the low price of wheat, our farmers have seeded a very large acreage—much larger than usual; indeed, one of Montgomery's farmers has sown 155 husbels.

THE DISPATCH DELAYED. The Dispatch has quite a goodly num-er of subscribers at this office, who agerly await its daily appearance. Very ber of subscribers at this office, who eagerly await its daily appearance. Very eften, however, they are sorely disappointed, for owing to some fault it often does not arrive until a day late. It would be a courtesy to them, as well as justice to the paper, if this annoyance

justice to the paper, if this annoyance could be rectified.

The venerable Mr. Thomas J. Watson, who died in Chatham on the 29th, was a familiar and highly-respected figure in Blacksburg. Professor J. E. Christian, who has been dead but a year, married his daughter, and Mr. T. A. Watson, the talented professor of geology and mineralogy in this college at the present time, is his grandson.

Captain Stockton Heth shipped on Thursday the magnificent White Thorn cattle. There were fifty-five of them, and they averaged 1,625 pounds each. They go from here to Baltimore and thence direct to Liverpool. I suppose no finer

direct to Liverpool. I suppose no finer cattle will be shipped from this country. They will net over and above expenses of shipment about \$4,000.

MRS. WILLIAM HART KILLED. Her Skull Crushed by the Falling of

WARRENTON, VA., November 8 .-(Special.)-A very sad death occurred in this vicinity on Wednesday Mrs. William Hart, who lived with her husband and slittle family between here and the springs, was out walking when the wind-storm came up. It was a very the wind-storm came up. It was a very severe wind, but lasted such a little while that it scarcely occasioned any comment, and the family felt no uneasiness until the night shadows began to fail, and Mrs. Hart did not return. They went out to see what had become of her, and they found her lying across a pathway in the woods not far from her home, with her skull crushed in by the failing of a heavy limb from a tree. Her death must have been almost instantaneous, Mrs. Hart had a large circle of friends and acquaintanees here, who heard with

and acquaintances here, who heard with sincere sorrow of her death. Helle Boyd, the famous girl spy of the Confederacy, lectured here to a large audience. She seemed to be a handsome woman of about 10. Her experiences during the war were told cleverly, and she is an actress of decided talent. She cerlies to the control of the control of

home.

A large euchre party will be given by
the club at the home of Major R. Taylor
Scott to-night.
Miss Marie Bruce, of Staunton, is visit-

ing at the house of Judge Kelth.

Mr. Gwynne, of New York, one of
the members of our hunt club, is out
here at present. A Strike Won by Motormen

A Strike Won by Motormen,
A peculiar scene was witnessed on the streets of Lynchburg on Friday. Mr. John P. Pettyjohn, one of the most prominent citizens, was seen running a troiley-car through the city as motorman. He is president of the Rivermont car line, and that morning all of the crews in the service quit work owing to a cut in wages. These men had been working on an average of ten hours each day for 121-2 cents per hour, and were cut to 10 cents per hour and eight hours a day. Friday morning they quit work to a man, and as no crews could be provided to run the cars. Mr. Pettyjohn and an inexperienced boy kept the line in operation throughout the day. The tie-up resulted in a surrender by the company late yesterday afternoon. It was found impossible for the company to procure men to run the cars, and in order to keep the line oven they had to come cure men to run the cars, a to keep the line open they had to come to the terms of the employees, and the wages were put back to 12 1-2 cents per



To-DAY Archbishop Ireland begins his national agitation against the saloon.

He is aided by Bishop Watterson, the Father Mathew Society and other temperance bodies. Nearly a thousand clergymen all over the country will preach temperance sermons which will inaugurate the Catholic campaign against the liquor traffic -

**CLOTHING** and HATS.

McAdams & Berry

Young Reep the nerves caim, the blood suddy, and the system well fed by using Paine's Celery Compound. The only preparation of the sind we recommend.

OWENS & MINOM DRUG COMPANY, 1007 cost Main esreet.

A TTENTION, LADIES -" EMMA"

MUNYON.

Makes a Bold Proposition to the Editors of Richmond Papers.

NEWSPAPERS WILL INVESTIGATE

Cure Will Be Distributed Free from the Main Entrance of the Times E. Monday, Nov. 5th, at 9 o'Clock A M. The Following Letter Laplaine Italy To the Editors of Richman

Yours truly, JAMES M. 3. from time to time such testimay be sent in by those who is the above remedies. Revival at Venable-Street Char-

THE

201 and 203 east Broad.

IN OUR GREAT SALE TO-MORROW

WE WILL OFFER 2,000 yards of 50c. NOVELTY DEESS

250. 1.000 yards of ASSORTED DRESS GOODS, in Serges, Cachacte, and

GOODS-price

Plaids-these goods sold at 10, 24, 5, and 35c,-price. 121-20.

JULIUS SYCLE & SONS, 201 and 203 east Broad street.

Levy & Davis's SHOE TALK.

Do you want to buy the best Lades Hand-Made Button Boots? We have them from \$2 to \$5 a pair, and at card price you never bought better gook.
You should see our Mens HardSewed Shoes at \$2,50, 83, and \$1 are
bargains and no mistake if you hay a

Good value in Boys' Shoes at The, \$1, 81.25, and \$1.50 a pair. Some wall say they are worth double what we ask. That special lot of Ladies Shoes sea at about half price.

Our Shoe Department is one of car savings departments.

LEVY & DAVIS.

EVERYBODY RIDE. - AN UNSUB-HIGH-GRADE WHEELS To close out our stock of '94 I will sell for and our \$110 BICYCLE for \$80 and our \$100 BIC!.

C. EPPS.

\$407 EAST MAIN STREET.

Hichmond, Va.

DIVIDEND NOTICES. DOLICY-HOLDERS' DIVIDEND. The Board of Directors of the RICH MOND MUTUAL FIRE-INFURANCE COMPANY have declared a divised TEN PER CENT. on such annual Company of the Com